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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Big Jap Fleet Discovered

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Scrap Collection—a Continuing Drive
Hess, Mystery Man of World War No. 2

You read on this page yesterday an AP dispatch from New York reporting that the Newspapers United Scrap Metal drive has been a tremendous success, with 4 million tons of old iron and steel collected thus far.

McCullough Is Definitely Out of Game Tonight

The Hope High School Bobcats will be minus the services of their star back, J. C. McCullough, when they tangle with the Nashville Scorpions at Nashville Friday night in a non-conference battle.

McCullough was hospitalized early part of this week suffering from a kernel under his arm and will definitely be out of the game, it was announced today. The rest of the team is in good shape.

The tilt is all important to Nashville who points to Hope as the game of the year. A win over the Bobcats would give the Scorpions additional prestige as they are tied one of the three top teams outside the conference.

Nashville boasts a record of 16 straight wins and with McCullough out it looks like the Bobcats will be their 14th.

The game is homecoming for the Scorpions who are making big plans. Miss Carolyn Tyndall has been selected queen and will be crowned in a special ceremony at the start of the game.

Bands of both high schools will perform during the half-time period.

Despite transportation conditions many fans are expected to make the trip to Nashville and the Howard County city is making plans to take care of the largest crowd of the season.

British Drive to Recapture Burma Seen

By PRESTON GROVER
New Delhi, India, Oct. 16.—(P)—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of India, returned today from a reconnaissance of the northeast frontier under circumstances accepted here as heralding possible action to retake Burma from the Japanese.

A brief formal communiqué is issued here:

"His excellency the commander in chief has returned to headquarters in New Delhi after a four-day inspection of forward positions on the northeast frontier. During the visit General Wavell crossed the Burma frontier."

Reliable but unofficial sources indicated that Wavell gave a suggestion that an attack upon Burma could be expected.

A spokesman amplified this.

"General Wavell's activities," he said, "were a practical illustration of his recent statement that reoccupation of Burma is now foremost in his mind."

This information, the sources of which can not be identified by name, dovetailed with President Roosevelt's hint in his speech this week that the Allies could expect to begin hitting back soon.

Burma is one of the few land fronts where the Allies can hit the Axis directly and at the same time re-open the most accessible supply route to China.

British and American forces in India are restless. The soggy monsoon season has ended; good flying weather is at hand again. Travel is possible over Burma trails for the first time since General Sir Aylmer's British Army and the Chinese and American staff under Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stillwell struggled out ahead of the Japanese last May.

Air reconnaissance has been intensified on both sides recently.

Americans Bomb Lashio
Chungking, China, Oct. 16.—(P)—American bombers and fighters raided Lashio, northern Burma, yesterday, scoring hits in a warehouse area and starting fires visible for 40 miles, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters said today.

In addition to the attacks on the city itself, the war bulletin stated, the Lashio airfield was raided and several hits were scored at the intersection of runways.

The communiqué also reported that during the previously announced raid of Sept. 27 on Mengtzeh, in the southwest of the Chinese province of Yunnan, 30 trucks were destroyed and 400 Japanese troops were killed.

Yesterday's raids were carried out without the loss of a single plane.

There are no railroads in Afghanistan.

From the War Production Board's Arkansas office at Little Rock comes congratulations to the newspapers "for their patriotic interest in the Scrap Collecting Campaign." But Wallace Cowan, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, reminds all of us that this is a continuing campaign. He writes:

"The collection of scrap metal is the only way in which we can supply the materials with which the War Production Mills

will make the guns, planes,

tanks and ammunition that will

give your boy and your neighbor's boy the weapons with

which to defend themselves and ultimately destroy our enemies."

This scrap collection business isn't a matter of just "getting

revenue" for a single day or week,

and then forgetting it—it is

something we have got to keep in

mind every day of our lives until

the war is won. And don't let's

forget it."

Rudolph Hess, mystery man of World War No. 2, is again in the headlines—and likely will be until peace is signed and the true facts about his sensational flight from Germany to England can be disclosed.

Hess is in the headlines today because the Russian government has agreed to open up with demands

on Germany.

This may give us, for the first time since Hess' dramatic escape to England, a clue to his strange action. It was first reported that the No. 2 Nazi flew to England to save his life, although neutral Britain has remained silent.

But later we heard persistent rumors that Hess went to England with Hitler's full permission, allegedly to persuade Britain to make peace with Germany and launch a joint attack upon Russia.

Russia's demand that Hess be tried immediately gives new meaning to this latest report.

But we shall never really know until the trial of the Nazi leaders. Hess included—and not even Hess, a prisoner in England, is likely to be tried until the war is won. Russian wishes to the contrary. We are to busy with war to waste time on a trial.

Mayor Graves Asks Aid for Hope Scouts

At a time when almost every organization in the United States must concern itself only with the present, one of the few great organizations which can look to the future and can plan and train for the future, is the Boy Scouts of America.

While the Nation is engaged in total war, and while this organization is rendering every assistance in the scrap drive, the War Bond drive, and other civilian campaigns, in aid of the Armed Forces, it can yet look ahead and plan for peace, and at this time there can be no time to live.

At a time when many billions of dollars are necessarily being poured into destruction, it is little to ask that we invest a few dollars in the American Boy.

The drive for funds begins next week. Let's all do our part.

Should Notify C. C. if Rent Listing Taken

Those who have listed houses, apartments, or rooms at the Chamber of Commerce are urgently requested to call up as soon as they are occupied. This will save time for all parties concerned.

Anyone having a house or apartment to rent should list it at once at the Chamber of Commerce and advertise it as a large number of people are leaving Hope because they can't find accommodations. Practically every apartment and house listed has been rented and more applications are coming in every day.

Local Bruce Twins Join the Wackies

Misses Payne and Maye Bruce, 21-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bruce, 1408 South Main street, Hope, were sworn in as Wackies October 10. New Orleans and arrived back home last night for a week's visit with their parents. They will report to Baton Rouge, La., for assignment. The twin girls are one of three sets of twins among the Bruce family's 14 children.

A special table delicacy among the Eskimos is mihiak, whale meat pickled in blood.

French Riot As Germans Seek More Workers

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 16.—(P)—Violent disorders have broken out in the unoccupied zone of France as the Nazis increased their pressure to get French workers to go to Germany, dispatches to the Swiss press reported today.

Lyon, Chambery and Annecy were mentioned as trouble centers in a dispatch to the Tribune de Lausanne, which said that while details were lacking, it is known that violent outbreaks occurred and that public forces (whether police, gendarmes or army units) was not specified had to intervene, and that blood flowed.

This dispatch said there were unconfirmed reports "that the public forces had used weapons, chiefly hand grenades, that railway stations and other strategic points were occupied by troops."

Vichy sources, however, said officials of the Laval government were minimizing the extent of the disorders and insisting that it was not yet known that bloodshed had occurred.

The outbreaks were said to have started when the Nazi posted in factories lists of workers who were asked to go to Germany. It was said they were not actually required, as has been done in Germany, but were asked to "volunteer."

At Chambery, the report said, the railway line was tied up as workers refused to move trains. Trouble was reported also in the on railway yards, while at Antibes, workers paraded with placards declaring, "We will not let our husbands go to Germany."

(D.N.B., a dispatch dated Vichy, reported that the French ministerial council met this morning under the presidency of Chief of State Petain. It may have dealt with the disorders.)

The Lyon area in recent weeks had become a center of dissidence with the unoccupied zone of France. It is there that the long-time mayor and former president of the chamber of deputies, Edouard Herriot, has been placed under "home detention" as a result of his declarations against Vichy collaborationists.

The British radio said in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS that the Lyon trouble had been brought to a head by a letter "which every factory manager in occupied France received the other day," evidently following Premier Laval's pledges of greater industrial collaboration with Germany.

The letter bluntly ordered every manager to send a certain portion of his workers to Germany, BBC said. "On hearing about this, the workers went on strike."

Livestock Show Gets Underway With Parade

The Hempstead County Livestock show got underway officially here today with a parade through the downtown streets of Hope. The show will continue through Saturday with the awarding of prizes the last day.

The parade was headed by two yoke of oxen pulling a wagon, followed by various vehicles and dozens of riders. The parade ended at the Fair grounds.

Fair officials said today the best livestock in this section, including pigs, cattle, horses, hogs and poultry has been entered for prize money which exceeds \$700.

The two-day show will include various contests, horse racing, and buggy racing. Hundreds are expected to attend.

The color of the eyes is governed by heredity, and if two parents have eyes of the same color the children ordinarily will have eyes of the same hue.

The United States imported 1,330,977 pounds of citronella and lemongrass oil during the first half of 1940.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Minneapolis No Words

Philadelphia — Faint heart, Private Victor Williams mused, never won Janet Blair.

So, entering a letter-writing contest with other servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen — the winner to take the curvaceous screen star to a movie premier tonight — he wrote:

"It's a damned fool if I didn't want to take you out."

Naturally, he won.

Fraud

Atlanta — Freshmen at the Atlanta Junior college are questioning the campaign methods of Sam Richardson, successful candidate for class president. She promised kisses to all her supporters, they charge, and paid off with candy kisses.

Gold!

New York — Repairman Frank

Defenders of Stalingrad Take New Positions As Nazis Increase Pressure

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 16.—(P)—The defenders of Stalingrad retreated to new positions under cover of early morning darkness today and with their backs to the broad Volga were reported making a new and stubborn stand against a desperate German effort to hack a path to the river and victory.

Two infantry divisions, paced by 100 tanks and supported by 500 planes formed the spearhead with which the Germans hoped at all cost to split Stalingrad's defenses. The attackers already had penetrated dangerously into the Russian defenses on a one-mile-wide sector of the northern suburbs in this renewal of the offensive after days of stalemate and the army newspaper, Red Star, said that "the vile enemy aims to capture the city at any cost."

By German accounts the victory envisaged by the attackers — a broad salient to the river — had already been won. Official German reports said that the attackers had crossed the Volga on a two-mile front after capturing the Dzerzhinsky tractor works Thursday morning.

The battle of Stalingrad, like the long struggle for Sevastopol in the Crimea, had already disrupted the Germans' offensive schedule.

Possession of a factory settlement was the immediate issue. Dispatches said the main struggle raged "several kilometers deep" within the settlement, with garrison forces pitted against the onslaughts of two infantry divisions.

At Chambery, the report said, the railway line was tied up as workers refused to move trains. Trouble was reported also in the on railway yards, while at Antibes, workers paraded with placards declaring, "We will not let our husbands go to Germany."

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The letter bluntly ordered every manager to send a certain portion of his workers to Germany, BBC said. "On hearing about this, the workers went on strike."

Joint Group Agrees on 5% Victory Tax

Washington, Oct. 16.—(P)—A joint Senate-House conference committee agrees today to retain in the new revenue bill the 5 per cent victory tax on all income of individuals over \$624 yearly.

Making only minor changes in the form of the levy as it was adopted by the Senate, the committee acted to cut out of the bill a comparable 5 percent withholding tax on net income previously voted by the House for the advance collection of income taxes. This latter levy would have been increased to 10 percent in 1944.

Acting swiftly on controversial sections of the bill, the conferees agreed to fix the credit for dependents under the regular income tax at \$350 instead of the \$400 level voted by the house and the senate figure of \$300.

This reduced the prospective revenue from the bill by an undetermined amount.

In approving the victory tax, which would be collected at the source from most wage and salary earners beginning next January 1, the conference committee agreed to exclude from the withholding provisions fees paid to such public officials as sheriffs and auditors.

It also instructed experts to draft language to regulate the collections on persons whose earnings largely are from commissions and moved toward clarification of provisions requiring employers to furnish employees with receipts for the amounts withheld from the latter's pay checks.

PUBLISHER DIES
Kansas City, Oct. 16.—(P)—George B. Longan, 62, president of the Kansas City Star company and a director of the Associated Press, died of a heart ailment today at Memorial Hospital. He was stricken last night.

The United States imported 1,330,977 pounds of citronella and lemongrass oil during the first half of 1940.

Story of India Told in Film to Rotary

The Thaw Expedition's film story of India, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company, was shown to the members of the Rotary club at its meeting today noon in Hotel Barlow.

Olen T. Grady, oil company special representative who presented the show, was introduced by Clay Hairston of the club program committee. Other guests today were: F. C. Johnson, Standard Oil distributor; Paul Eddleman, Howard county fair director of Nashvile; and Talbot Field, Sr., Texarkana, former Hope citizen.

The India film, a talking picture in Kodachrome color, gave an excellent account of Ceylon and India, in a corner of the world where Japan and the United Nations are at present engaged in a crucial struggle.

Science Lesson
Redmond, Ore. — Last summer Mrs. Jessie Munger, a school teacher, picked up a turtle egg. She put it in her desk as a decoration. Yesterday the class gained an unexpected pet.

Hope Star

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receptions, & memorials, concerning the de-
ceased. All material newspapers hold to this
policy. In the meantime, we advise their
readers from a deluge of space-making
memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any
unpublished manuscripts.

U. S. Bombers Blast Axis Merchantman

Cairo, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A daylight
heavy bomber attack on Axis supply
ships in the port of Tobruk was
announced today by the United
States army headquarters which
said two direct hits were scored
on a large merchantman.

A lighter alongside the merchant
vessel was said to have been de-
molished by another direct hit.

The raid was carried out yester-
day, a communiqué said.

British fighters shot down 23 Axis
planes over Malta yesterday, en-
gaging most of the raiders before
they were able to do any damage, a
joint communiqué of the RAF and
British middle east headquarters
said today.

Air activity over the Egyptian
battle front was reported on a re-
duced scale, but Allied fighter-
bombers attacked Axis targets in
the Salum area and at El Daba,

it was announced, and two direct
hits were reported on a large mer-
chant vessel in a daylight raid on
Tobruk harbor.

The 23 Axis planes downed over
Malta were among a total of at
least 65 reported bagged at that
stronghold since Sunday. The
communiqué said the day's victims
were 12 bombers and 11 fighters.

All the raiders were engaged be-
fore they reached the island and
the damage inflicted by those which
managed to get through the fighter
screen was slight, it was announced.

"Our aircraft losses were five
Spitfires, but three of the pilots
are safe," the communiqué said.

(The Italian high command de-
clared Axis fliers shot down 25
British planes over Malta yester-
day, and did not mention the loss
of any Axis aircraft.)

Sentimental Surveys
Emporia, Kas.—Bill Housley of
Pawhuska, Okla., has been buy-
ing horse-and-buggy outfits for re-
sale to Oklahoma farmers.

He says it's easy to make a deal
if the wife doesn't appear.

Some of the farm wives, espe-
cially the middle aged ones, like
to keep the old rigs.
It reminds them of their courtin'
days.

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studies in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.

Phone 214

Logging Contractors
With Equipment Wanted

Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co.

Texarkana, Texas

South of Town on T&P Tracks
P. O. Box 869 Phone 1809-J

Now You can get

Shawnee's
Best Flour
Sold only in Hope by

Moore's
CITY MARKET
Phone 767 S. Main

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

GAS HEATERS
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 75¢
One month—10¢ word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

1939 MASTER DELUXE CHEV-
ROLET COUPE. Good condition. See
Paul Roberts at Hamm Motor Co.
14-31p

1935 TUDOR FORD FAIR TIRES
and motor. Radio. Arthur Fuller.
Hope Rt. 10-3p

CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK.
Been run 33,370 miles. 5 good
tires. Price \$79.00 A. C. More-
land. 8-3tp

HAY, LEPEDAZA. BERMUDA
and mixed grasses. Will hold
storage until you need it. Also
Lepedaza seed pan for saving
your own seed. S. D. Cook, Old
highway 67 near Experiment station.
12-3tp

6-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX.
closein 414-416W. Div. Inquire
at Capitol Barber Shop. 15-3tp

ONE COMPLETE BATH-ROOM
outfit, including tub, lavatory and
stool, ready to put up, all in good
shape. Price \$50. cash. See
Floyd Porterfield. 15-8tp

HOUSE AND LARGE DESIRABLE
corner lot. Located 521 South
Hervey St. in Hope. See owner
on premises, Saturday only.
John W. Turner, Kilgore, Texas.
15-3tp

ONE BABY GRAND BRAMBACH
piano, one 1942 Philco Electric
Refrigerator, one gas stove and
other furniture. Selling cheap
being drafted. See or Call Warren
S. Barham, Experiment Station,
Hope, Ark. 13-6tp

MODEL A COUPE, FAIR TIRES,
cheap. See me after 4 p. m.
Oscar Mills, 712 E. Division St.
16-3tp

1939 M SYSTEM TRAILER-HOUSE
in good condition. See T. E.
Raines, 423 W. Division St.
16-3tp

BOSTON AND COCKER SPONIEL
Puppies. Padgett's Kennels, Hope,
Ark. 16-3tp

WILL TRADE MODEL A FORD
on farm. P. O. Box 11, or see me
at oil mill. C. T. Smith. 12-3tp

A human being uses 44 muscles
in the act of speaking, says a
medical journal. And often not
much else.

OUT OUR WAY

I KNOW NOW WHAT THAT WHITE STUFF
IS IN THE CRACKS OF YOUR SHOES --

IT'S THE WHITE LEAD THAT THE
APPRENTICE KIDS PAINT YOUR SHOES

WITH WHEN YOU'RE ASLEEP, AND I ALSO
HEARD THAT SOME MACHINISTS ON BIG

MACHINES OFTEN GET FIVE AND SIX

HOURS SLEEP IN A NIGHT! AND YOU'RE

ALWAYS TOO TIRED
TO HELP ME!

WELL, I DON'T RUN
A VERY BIG MACHINE,
AND SOME O' THEM
TOUGH KIDS WILL PAINT
YOUR SHOES WHILE
YOU'RE TALKIN' TO TH'
BOSS! WHO TOLD
YOU ALL THAT
TRASH?

By J. R. Williams

ME GLAD WE LEAVE UM
MYSTERY MESA! NO SAVVY
PEOPLE, NO SAVVY LINGO
TALK, ME THINK-UM!

NO WONDER! THEY
ARE A MIXTURE OF
ARAB AND INDIAN!

WHAT?

YES, ONCE OUR COUNTRY
IMPORTED CAMELS AND
HERDERS FOLLOWED? THEY SETLED
AND TOOK INDIAN NAMES! THE MESA
PEOPLE ARE THEIR DESCENDANTS!

AND CAME UP HERE! THEIR
HERDERS FOLLOWED? THEY SETLED
AND TOOK INDIAN NAMES! THE MESA
PEOPLE ARE THEIR DESCENDANTS!

By V. T. Hamlin

IDEAL ESTATE

WITNESS

Major Hoople

HOW EASY IT IS FOR
GUTTERSNAIPE TO
GLOAT WHEN A MAN
DASHES HIS FOOT
AGAINST A STONE!..

BUT TEMPER YOUR
GEE LEST AN
AROUSED HOOPLE
THROTTLE THOSE
RAUCOUS JIBES IN
YOUR THROATS!

By Alley Oop

SO, FULLY AWARE OF TH' DIFFICULTIES
FACING US FREE MOOVANS, WE MUST
PIN OUR HOPES ON TH' MILITARY
GENIUS OF OUR CHIEF-OF-STAFF,
GENERAL COP, TAKE OVER!

YEH-YEEH NOW, MY
SON... AINT YOU
ASHAMED OF TH'
SQUAWKIN' YOU DONE

ALL RIGHT, MEN...
TH' SITUATION BEIN'
WHAT IT IS, OUR FIRST
JOB IS TO GET OUTA
TH' COUNTRY...

10-16

Freckles and His Friends

BORROWING FRECKLES' CAR TO
CALL ON HIS GIRL IS RUBBING
IT IN A LITTLE---BUT HE WON'T
REGRET IT!

SHES A SWEET KID---AND
IF I WERE GOING TO BE
EASILY FALL IN LOVE WITH
HER!... BUT FRECKLES IS
MY COUSIN, AND I'M CRAZY
ABOUT HIM TOO--SO
THERE'S ONLY ONE
THING TO DO...

Meaning What

....AND THAT IS TO TRY MY BEST
TO KEEP HER IN THE FAMILY!

By Merrill Blosser

IDEAL ESTATE

WITNESS

THROTTLE WIDE OPEN

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Lost

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG.
Short tail, heavy eater. Reward.
Call 279-J. 8-3tp

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT
6 months old with Sales Barn tag
in ear. Last seen behind Hope
High School. Reward. Call
Brookwood Grocery at 858. 9-3tp

ANYONE SEEING A BORROW
pig about 3 weeks old, please
notify Evelyne Powell, Hope Rt. 3
Box 21B. Liberal reward. Pig
last seen Friday night. 12-3tp

KING RING WITH ABOUT 8
keys. One key opens pullman
trunk. Return to J. A. Sullivan
at 404 North Main for reward.
12-3tp

SPOTTED JERSEY BULL, FROM
my pasture six miles out on Ros-
ston road. Ivy Mitchell. 7-3tp

GOOD 4-FOOT ELECTRIC RE-
frigerator. Also 3-Burner Oil
Stove equipped with Oven. Write
O. L. Roberts, Hope Rt. 4 Box
228. 13-1tp

BUNCH OF KEYS WITH BUSI-
NESS and Professional Women's
seal. Florence Hicks, Hope Water
& Light Plant. 16-1tp

Popeye

WAITRESS OF GOOD APPEAR-
ANCE; experience preferred but
not absolutely necessary. Snack
Shop, E. Third St. 13-3tp

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-
TIONS to my magazine published.
Order Christmas subscription
gifts now. Special rates until
Nov. 10. See or write Charles
Reynerson at City Hall. 29-omc

Donald Duck

WAITRESS OF GOOD APPEAR-
ANCE; experience preferred but
not absolutely necessary. Snack
Shop, E. Third St. 13-3tp

Hold Everything

FRONT BEDROOM ADJOINING
bath. Telephone 981W. Mrs.
Add Turner, 1101 Park Drive.
14-3tp

FURNISHED BEDROOM. WILL
share kitchen, 421 N. Hervey St.
Phone 69-J. 16-1tp

ROOMS LARGE CLOSETS AD-
JOINING bath—close to business
section, 103 W. Ave. D. Mrs.
Chamberlain Schooley. 16-3tp

Wanted to Buy

25,000 GOOD COAT HANGERS
J. L. Green Cleaning & Pressing.
14-3tp

Salesman Wanted

WANTED—MAN ROUTE EVER-
PREFERRED but not necessary to start.
Rawleigh's, Dept. AKJ-
118-M, Memphis, Tenn. 15-1tp

Boots and Her Buddies

WAIT, PLEASE
OH, DRAT
IT!

I WANNA TALK TO BOOTS,
AND DONT YELL
SHE'S BUSY
RIGHT NOW!
IS IT IMPORTANT?

10-16

Red Ryder

ME GLAD WE LEAVE UM
MYSTERY MESA! NO SAVVY
PEOPLE, NO SAVVY LINGO
TALK, ME THINK-UM!

NO WONDER! THEY
ARE A MIXTURE OF
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By V. T. Hamlin

IDEAL ESTATE

WITNESS

Major Hoople

HOW EASY IT IS FOR
GUTTERSNAIPE TO<br

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. C. W. McConnell, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Hugh Bearden, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. F. L. Padgett, 2:30 o'clock.

The mission study class of the Woman's society of Christian Service will meet October 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

Circle No. 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Ward on Park Drive Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Tuesday, October 20th
Gardonia Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. A. T. Jewell with Mrs. Clyde Henderickson assisting.

John Cain Chapter, D. A. R., Hope Patriotic activities occupied the attention of the members of John Cain Chapter, D. A. R., Hope, at the opening meeting of 1942-43, which was held at the home of the organizing Regent, Mrs. Charles Haynes, whom, continuing a custom of many years, she was hostess to the delightful luncheon. Pink Radiance roses were used in profusion in the living room; dahlias in the Music room; and Red Radiance roses and geraniums brightened the dining room. The long oval dining table was centered with a large bowl of these flowers, and were flanked with blue and white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. J. B. Scruggs, Little Rock, was a guest for the occasion and Mrs. Catherine Howard was installed as a new member of the Chapter while Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard was announced as another new member. Mrs. M. R. P. Bowen was invited to attend from Oachita Chapter at Malvern.

The Chapter voted to donate Twenty-five dollars to the mobile blood bank fund, which is Project No. 1 of the National Society, D. A. R., and accepted at its local project the raising of about Five Hundred Dollars with which to equip four "Baby Babs," the quota of Hemstead County in its work for the American Red Cross Society.

Mrs. O. A. Graves reported four new books had been selected and given by the Chapter to the day room at the hostess house at Camp Robinson.

Good Citizenship activities are already receiving attention and the fact that Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope represented Arkansas at the recent Congress of the National Society, D. A. R., in Chicago, was elected Corresponding Secretary by the young ladies who won the highest award in the essay contest.

This is a large sense of appreciation of this phase of work among the students in

P. T. A. Rummage Sale.

The senior high school P. T. A. rummage sale will be held Saturday. Students serving mornings: Matilda McFadden, Eva Jean Milam, Barbara LaGrone, and Dorothy O'Neal.

Those serving during the afternoon include: Alice Hale, Catherine Rising and Sophie Williams.

Hope Honored at College

Peyton Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speck of Hope, has recently been elected as sergeant-at-arms for the Men's Choral Club.

This is an organization on the campus at State A. & M. College, Magnolia, where he is enrolled as a

Zebra, Camden Game Tops State Conference

By The Associated Press

One of the longest loosing streaks in Arkansas High school conference history will be in danger tonight when five of the week's six loop games are played. The sixth game is already history, the Fort Smith Grizzlies having upset Little Rock in the Tiger stad-

High Schools of America.

Attractive year books were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Haynes; Medames Ed F. McFadden and R. E. Cain had assisted with their preparation.

The recent Mrs. G. Martindale,

retiring a majority of those of the previous year as a part of the conservation program.

Mrs. J. M. Houston announced that knitting and other Red Cross work would be done during the regular monthly meetings of the Chapter at which time there would be no formal programs. The Chapter voted to dispense with any but very light refreshments for the duration.

Mrs. Haynes announced that Mrs. Davis M. Biggs of Proctor State Regent, Arkansas Society, D. A. R., would be the honor guest at the November meeting.

D. A. R. genealogical records are now accepted as legal evidence for the issuance of birth certificates.

All members were asked to participate daily in the mid-day prayer period which is sanctioned by the National, State and local societies.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 16 — One reason why Ohio State is rated the No. 1 football team so far is that Paul Brown tells his boys to take chance with running the ball instead of kicking when they have four or two to go on fourth down.

And so far they've been getting away with it, and Bernie Blermon, whose Minnesota team seldom passed, has become alarmed since he shifted to the Navy's (Calif.) football team last month.

Recently, the boys felt so good about it that they immediately wired a challenge to the Chicago Bears.

Bruce Caldwell, the old Yale Blue who coaches the Grosselle (Mich.) Naval Air Base team

is hoping for good weather for the game with Wayne U. Oct. 27.

If that draws a good crowd, the sailors can pay off the \$2,500 debt they have incurred for uniforms and other expenses. Otherwise they will finish in the Red.

Consolation Prize

When Penn played Yale last Saturday, Bob Odell was so keyed up about bumping into the team coached by his big brother, Howie, that he stumbled several times...

As he lay on the field, feeling very low, Coach Bob Munger consoled him: "That's O. K. Bob. Drop one more, and you'll be as good as

Two Lehmans."

Today's Guest Star

Ed Ray, Tampa (Fla.) Times: The war has done one good thing for sports — eliminated the "let's fire the coach" clubs throughout the nation... Monday conversa-

tions among the quarterbacks sounds like this: "Gee, I hope we didn't lose our coach before the end of the season. I don't know where we'd get another."

Ken Alyea of the Waterbury

(Conn.) Republican tells one about a golfer who sliced his tee shot into newly-mown rough. He played a provisional ball and decided to go on with it when he found it nicely set up on the cut grass.

When he swung, two balls popped out of the grass...

His second shot landed exactly on top of the first... We don't doubt Ken's

luck, but it seems that those slices

ium 6-0 last night.

Benton, which hasn't won a conference game in two full seasons and up to now in the current sheet, will go to Malvern for a bout

with lowly Malvern which has been on the short end of topheavy scores ever since it was voted to conference membership. Benton's Panthers showed lots of possibilities in beating Bauxite and losing a close decision to North Little Rock.

They'll be favorites for the first time in many a moon at Malvern. The headliner games bring Pine Bluff up against a speedy, tricky Camden club which could scramble the conference title prospects by tying or beating the Zebras.

Zebras and unbeaten Forrest City to north Little Rock.

Hot Springs will host to underdog Fordyce; Blytheville is idle; Russellville goes to Jonesboro; Hope plays non-conference Nashville, and El Dorado meets Jonesboro, La.

The Grizzlies lived up to pre-season estimates after a couple of disappointing starts in trouncing the heavy Tigers last night. They turned back two Tiger thrusts in the first five minutes, drove 90 yards for a touchdown in the second period and completely dominated play the rest of the way.

Coming and Going

Miss Dorothy Lee Morgan, lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps, spent last weekend here visiting her aunt Mrs. G. A. Williams. Lt. Morgan is enroute to Mineral Wells, Texas where she will be stationed at Camp Wolters.

Lt. Ellen Jones of the U. S. Army nursing Corps spent the past few days visiting her mother and sisters of Emmet and Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Russ has as guests Mrs. F. Oliver Russ and daughter Muriel and Mrs. Edwin Come of New Orleans.

Miss J. Fran E. Loney of Windsor, Ontario is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and Mrs. Laura Hendrix of Hope were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Bostic, Charlene Stewart.

The modern boxing-glove is an invention traditionally ascribed to Jack Broughton, a Briton (1705-80).

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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FIGHTING STOCK

CHAPTER V

FOR three days after their frightening conversation, Blythe didn't see Nancy Hale. In fact she deliberately avoided Nancy, afraid of what she herself might say or do.

"You look like a string of shad, Bly honey," Pop Miller told her that third day. "You don't eat, you don't laugh and talk, and last night at 2 I heard you crying."

That startled Bly. She looked wide-eyed at her father.

"Anh hanh!" said he wisely. "Will you tell me or won't you? If it is a worry, oughtn't I to know?"

Good old Pop. Of course he ought to know. Bly stared off at nothing, yearning to tell him as she had told him practically everything else now for 19 years. But this time—

"Don't be silly!" She forced a smile. "I've just been busy." "It is a love affair," he adjudged. "Isn't it, sweetheart?"

Bly nodded.

"I could go tell him what a fool he is if he doesn't love you. I could make him sit up and—"

"Pop Miller, don't you dare!"

Blythe was suddenly alarmed. He just might try so reckless a thing!

Then she saw he was grinning, trying to ease the heart pain. Next moment she was sobbing against his shoulder and hearing him murmur to her as if she were a tiny little girl.

Even so, there was nothing she could tell him. Nothing that she would. This new thing that confronted her was an adult consideration, not a whimsy for laps and petting and tears.

She tried to interest herself in the afternoon football practice.

Duane Hogan himself stood back

on the 20-yard line and booted a ball over the distant goal. Pop's teams were famous for punting.

In scrimmage then Duane blasted holes in the heaviest lines the couch could devise against him.

"Dynamite Hogan!" some admiring cadet yelled, after a 12-yard push.

He went on, "Hogan! Hogan! Hogan! Hogan!" His tone dropped

then, back to tenderness. "Aw, honey girl, if you—you—"

BLY was finished eating. She got up, rumpled his hair fringe by way of thank you, and went off to her room. She wanted to be alone now.

For five minutes she stared at nothing, thinking. Then she turned to the mirror on the closet door. The Blythe Miller facing her there was—as Pop had assured her—quite as pretty as a girl need be. Blythe allowed herself no false self-delight of that fact.

She thought then of Nancy Hale.

Mrs. Wesley Hale, the char-r-ramming widow! No, she couldn't even say it sarcastically. Nancy really was charming. Nancy had no money but she had that finer something of aristocracy or "class." Some people just seem endowed with it; others never have it at all, Blythe reflected.

Do I have it... She turned right and left, rear and front.

What's more, Nancy is unselfish and kind, and has been through so much misery!

Blythe pushed that thought aside instantly. It would never do! Fight for your rights, Pop had said. Fight for what you want. She, Blythe, had done the decent thing toward the attractive widow whom chance had thrown so dramatically onto the Lincoln Field football team. She had helped rescue Nancy and baby Scooter.

She had given Nancy clothes.

She had given—yes, even friendship, when Nancy needed that in its deeper, subtler forms. But now in the name of that friendship, Nancy had asked Blythe for help in winning a man that Blythe herself loved. Truly, Nancy didn't know about Blythe's feelings. And yet—

"It wouldn't matter!" Blythe whispered to herself. "I know it wouldn't for she—she's a fighter too! If she wants something—and anyway, she's a woman... just as I am."

That, Blythe reasoned, was the sum of it all.

Nancy is a woman. So am I.

Since time began women have gone after the things they wanted—their men—scrapping if need be, tooth and toenail! Friendship?

Fair play? Ethics? Fine concepts

for the school mottoes, but in real life!

Blythe felt something elemental stirring within her.

Her dainty chin went up, and through clenched teeth she whispered, "I'll give Nancy Hale the daarest fight she ever heard off!"

(To Be Continued.)

Barber Shuts Eyes to Pick Grid Winners

By HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 16.—Taking

the weekly buggy ride along the

baseball guessing trail:

Towson Naval - Notre Dame: May

be something of a record for these

two. Minnesota - Stay-

UCLA - California: Close

twice-beaten which, in itself

must be something of a record for these

two. Minnesota - Iowa:

On the strength long trip won't do the Owls any good.

SMU - Georgia: Sinkwich and

Trippe give Georgia a terrific scor-

ing punch. Georgia

Mission - Louisiana State:

Battle of Caucasus Is All-Important to Germans



"Juke Girl" Power-Packed Drama at Saenger Sunday

A hardy film that packs plenty of excitement and romance finds its local bow at the Saenger Theatre next Sunday. The title of the picture, "Juke Girl," in itself speaks of the warmth, color and excitement of the story. The film features some of the most dynamic action stars in Hollywood—Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf.

Reagan, who recently scored such a grand hit in a difficult characterization for "Tugboat Row," follows it up with a different type but equally difficult role as "Juke Girl." She is cast as a girl to whom dancing means everything. Whether there's music and gaiety, there you'll find Ann. When the picture opens Ann and her girl friend, played by Faye Emerson, are working in a Florida tavern frequented by a bunch of gruff but friendly itinerant fruit and vegetable pickers.

The people are hard-workers by day and spend their nights trying to crowd every minute with enjoyment. Into this town come two police played by Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf, looking for work. They are completely different emotionally and in their ideas of right and wrong.

When they first meet Ann Sheri-

dan, Reagan and she are attracted to each other almost immediately, but Whorf doesn't pay much attention to her, and soon learns that Henry Madden, a role played by Gene Lockhart, who owns a large packing plant, runs the town's industry and to a large extent its social life. When anyone wanted a favor or a job they had to see Lockhart or his cohorts.

A happy-go-lucky vegetable farmer, played by George Tobias, is neither happy nor lucky when Lockhart refuses to pay him a reasonable price for his produce. Reagan and Sheridan side with Tobias and try to help Whorf think it more practical to stay along with Lockhart and there occurs a definite parting between the two friends.

Reagan and Tobias form a partnership which goes along favorably until Lockhart interferes and Tobias is killed during a brutal fight. The fight reaches a roaring climax when Lockhart implicates Reagan and Sheridan with the killing and organizes a kind mob to take care of them before they can be brought to trial. The highly dramatic series of events which follows make the picture one of the years cinematic highlights.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 16.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—\$6.500; 180 lbs up 15—25 lower; top 04 lower; lighter weights 25—30 lower; sows unevenly 25—45 lower; market fairly active at decline: bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.50—14.55; top 14.60; 140-170 lbs 13.85—14.40; 100-140 lbs 12.85—13.00 sows 14.00—14.40.

Cattle, 1,600; calves, 1,000; market generally steady; choice medium-weight steers 15.50; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00—13.50; common and medium cows 8.50—10.50; top on good cows 12.00; cannery and cutters, 6.50—8.25; low sausage bulls 11.75; odd and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25—14.50; nominal range, slaughter steers 10.50—16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00—15.00; stockers and feeders 8.50—13.00.

Lamb, 2,000; run includes two loads southwest lamb in balance, mainly trucked-in native lambs; lambs opened 25 higher; good and choice natives to packers largely 13.50—14.00; some held higher; throwouts 8.50—10.00; few slaughterers steady at 5.50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—Prices revived selectively in today's stock market although many leaders still exerted a distinct lack of buying power.

Selling slackened at the opening, and with stocks pointing the way, assorted favorites began to edge forward. It was far from a one-way trail, however, and, near the close, trends were slightly mixed, Dealings were well under those of the slow-going Thursday, transfers of around 500,000 shares being the smallest for any five hours in more than two weeks.

The news from Stalingrad was a bit more bearish and many customers inclined to restrict commitments pending outcome of the big battle in the Solomons. The two-day decline—yesterday's being the sharpest since July 23—apparently brought in bids on the idea the technical position of the market had improved and that the lengthy upswing might soon be resumed.

Eggs, receipts 7,480; nominally firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

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NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—Price fixing operations featured light trade in cotton today with prices moving narrowly.

Trading in October futures terminated at noon at 18.12, up 20 cents a bale.

Late afternoon values were 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower, Dec. 18.26, Mch. 18.42 and Mch. 18.53.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower, 20 cents higher, Oct. 16—opened 18.12; closed 18.12, Dec. 18.20; closed 18.28, Mch. 18.35.

May—opened 18.38; closed 18.45, May—opened 18.51; closed 18.55N.

Middling spot 18.86N—Up 5.

X-October contract expired at noon today.

N—Nominal.

Enemy Lands

Continued from Page One

on the summit of the mile-high Owen Stanley mountains, while American aviators and aircrews bombard and machine-gunned enemy troop columns.

Front line dispatches said the Allied advance was being "delayed" more than halted" by the suddenly encountered Japanese resistance after 10 days of steady retreat by the enemy.

Amendments to

Continued on Page Four

No existing board or commission could be abolished unless its institution was abolished or consolidated with some other state institution. Any new or consolidated institution would have to have a board of five, seven or ten members. The membership of none of the existing boards or commissions could be increased or decreased and, if a new board was created, its original size would be unchangeable.

The governor could remove a member for cause by hearing, but the governor's action would become effective only when approved in writing by a majority of the remaining members of the board. Either the governor or the accused member could appeal to the courts.

Any vacancy arising from any cause except expiration of a regular term would be filled by gubernatorial appointment, subject to approval of the remaining members of the affected commission. The amendment does not specify how vacancies caused by expiration of regular terms should be filled, but the legislative acts creating such boards and commissions usually provide for gubernatorial appointment and presumably this method would prevail.

Some people are color-blind in one eye only.

Auctioneer—Silas Sandefur

AUCTION

of

Furnishing of Black Hotel

Washington, Arkansas

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1942

Next to Olies Dairy—E. 3rd St.

25 Iron Beds

20 Mattresses, practically new

25 Springs, practically new

50 Pillows

20 Chairs

15 Dressers

15 Washstands

Various size tables, gas stoves, shades, kitchen utensils, and other articles to numerous to mention.

Auctioneer—Silas Sandefur

Missing Child Found; Police Holds Couple

Red Bluff, Calif., Oct. 16.—(P)—Brown-eyed little Vivian Miller waited impatiently in Grants Pass, Ore., for her "real daddy" today as police at Red Bluff, Calif., held a man and his wife who confessed they kidnapped the 4-year-old girl.

The man was quoted as saying he had always wanted a child of his own.

Vivian was found unharmed in Grants Pass school yesterday. Almost simultaneously though it did not become known for some time—Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Du Bois of Portland, Ore., were arrested near here for questioning.

Several hours later Du Bois, in presence of his wife and three officials, dictated a brief statement confessing the kidnapping, said Sheriff James N. Froome, and his wife signed it.

In San Francisco, Mrs. Louise Miller, the child's mother, cried for joy when informed that Vivian had been found safe. Later she talked by telephone with Vivian in Grants Pass.

"It was wonderful to hear her voice," the mother said.

"Thank God, she's well," commented Morris Miller, the child's father, a shipyard worker.

Milner accompanied two San Francisco police inspectors here today and came face to face with Du Bois in the sheriff's office. He had considerable difficulty in controlling himself and officers had to hold him, at one time when he muttered, "Just let me have one crack at him; that's all I want, just one crack at the guy."

The two inspectors, Marvin E. Donell and John O'Connell, said Du Bois reiterated his confession and told them he had served one term at McNeil Island prison on a Dyer act charge, and two terms in San Quentin, one for forgery and another for automobile theft.

Du Bois quietly related what he had done, his wife sat by sobbing a bit. Sheriff James N. Froome said Du Bois' statement gave this account:

Du Bois declared he picked Vivian up on a San Francisco street with the offer of a "new dolly" and then drove to a library to get his wife.

"She asked me who the child belonged to and I said it belonged to me and my ex-wife."

He left San Francisco at once, north to Wilkins, Calif., where they stopped at an auto court for a few hours to rest, before going to Grants Pass, Oregon, Wednesday.

"On Oct. 15 we took the child to the school there in Grants Pass and told the little girl to stay with the kids at school. We left Grants Pass... (and) came to Red Bluff where we were arrested..."

"We have made this statement of our own free will without promise of anything."

The statement was signed "Beaumont B. and Charlotte Du Bois."

Bois is 39, his wife 23. They were married last May.

Vivian was located shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday when the principal of the Grants Pass school where the Du Bois had left her called police. She was quickly identified.

Many Nippon Officers Lost in Pacific

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—Heavy Japanese losses of top ranking Army and Navy commanders in the opening months of the war in the Pacific were disclosed belatedly yesterday in a Tokyo broadcast of posthumous awards of the Order of the Golden Kite, Japan's highest military decoration.

A vice admiral, two rear admirals and two major generals were among thousands honored after death in connection with a current extraordinary national festival honoring the souls at Yasukuni Shrine.

The Order of the Golden Kite alone—and many other orders were conferred—went posthumously to 955 Japanese Army and Navy officers and men given for their actions in the Pacific war and to 3,031 others for services in China.

Even at that, it was an incomplete list. It covered only Pacific war losses up to mid-February and was the 42nd such list of awards for services in China to date.

The top-ranking officers honored were Vice Admiral Yukichi Ya-shi, Rear Admiral Toshiro Otake, Rear Admiral Yukio Kata, Major General Tateo Kato and Major General Chigeki Yone.

Major General Kato was one of Japan's ace Army fliers. He was advanced posthumously to the major general rank from Colonel major commanding a squadron which Tokio claimed downed more than 250 planes in the battle for Manchuria.

Also awarded the Order of the Golden Kite were 55 naval aviators and their "members of especially attack flotilla"—presumably suicide submarines—who took part in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

World War II—The second award came from Lieutenant Benson himself, and was announced through the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Benson, a graduate of San Francisco Junior college, has been attached to a carrier-based dive bomber squadron in the Pacific for several months.

Action on Sale of State Land Deferred

Little Rock, Oct. 16.—(P)—The scheduled award today of state-owned acreage in the Ozark and Ouachita national forests, on which bids were received yesterday, was delayed until next Wednesday by Land Commissioner Bush Binley, who said he felt the sale "should be conducted in a business like manner."

He asked the 20-member state land use committee to meet with him in the governor's reception room at 10 a.m. Wednesday to consider the various offers for some 36,000 acres.

Nothing To It—Atlanta—An Atlanta woman, riding home on a bus, suddenly realized she had left a "piggy bank" at the postoffice while mailing letters. She hurried back to the postoffice, found the bank on the counter, and then noticed it was heavy.

Between the time she'd left the postoffice and returned, generous Atlantans, thinking it was there for aiding some worthy cause, had put

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you're lacking an answer to a letter you gave your husband to mail, I can understand it—I never can remember to mail my wife's letters!"

Surplus Labor Areas May Get War Contracts

Little Rock, Oct. 16.—(P)—Governor Adkins intensified his efforts toward obtaining special army training classes for Arkansas' state supported colleges and universities following renewed congressional action on legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-old men.

He told a group from Arkansas Tech at Russellville and State Teachers College at Conway that all state institutions could look for greatly reduced enrollments next year if the legislation is enacted.

"We cannot afford to shift millions of people to concentrated centers of war work if such work can be brought to people where they already are," Pepper another hearing this afternoon on a resolution proposing a special investigation of the whole manpower situation.

He said evidence showed war contracts are concentrated in areas of actual or prospective farm shortages and that "we have a tremendous surplus manpower supply in subsistence farming areas."

A suggestion that the farmers who can't grow more than enough for their own family to eat—and often needs government help to do that—may have to go to work for somebody else was made by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission.

In asking for an increase in funds to finance a survey and wider placement of agricultural labor, McNutt told the Senate Appropriations committee that it might be necessary to "give up submargin and subsistence farming" in order to obtain enough workers to man productive areas.

The governor offered use of institutional facilities to war department officials in Washington last week. He said they expressed interest in the proposal.

At the request of government officials, the state publicity department is preparing data on the institutions.



The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you
"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions:

MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE

than to any other dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts*:

* Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.

* In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.

* 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation;

* Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

* All statements based on reports compiled by